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## John Scott Says Cold War Has Thrust New Responsibilities On U.S. Press

bilities on the press: to portray particularly on those publications America abroad in the best possible light and to demonstrate conclusively to the rest of the world that America has something unique to offer—a society of both freedom newscasters and programming discontinuous particularly on mose publications like the Readers Digest, Time and Life which publish foreign editions, on Hollywood with its immense foreign audience, and on our radio, the offer—a society of both freedom newscasters and programming discontinuous p to offer—a society of both freedom newscasters and programming diand plenty.

night by John Scott, an editor of Europe.
Time Magazine and former chief of "The several foreign news bureaus of

the School of Journalism.

CHAPEL HILL, Jan. 10.—The American press, Scott said, "fall cold war has thrust new responsi-The new responsibilities rectors, both those working for our This view was voiced here toight by John Scott, an editor of

"The coordination of these efforts Time, who is now on a speaking tour of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Scott spoke in Gerrard Hall at the University of North Carolina under the auspices of the Carolina Forum, non-partisan student or constant of the Press Club of constant of the country.

—to show the world our best—Ialis at least in part to governmental agencies like the Psychological Strategy Board, the Secretary of which until last week was your president, Mr. Gordon Gray."

Scott said "I cannot emphasize enough the importance of the Psychological Strategy Board in plan--to show the world our best-falls

ganization, and the Press Club of chological Strategy Board in planning and coordinating America's cold war. Political warfare, an ac-'ivity in which until recently the United States was completely inexperienced, is now being pursued vigorously and intelligently by such able public servants as Gen. Walter Bedell Smith of the Central Intel ligence Agency, and Brig. Gen Robert McClure of the Pentagon.

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#### FEBRUARY 6, 1952.

### THE NEW YORK TIMES. RED STAR 'UNCOVERS' **NEW U. S. SPYING UNIT**:

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. MOSCOW, Feb. 5 - Charging

that the United States central intelligence agency has organized a special bureau with the designation "I" to carry out anti-Soviet and anti-Communist plots, the Soviet Army organ Red Star today called for new intensive vigilance by all Soviet Army officers and men against American "spies and diversionists."

Red Star asserted that the United States had a "plan," dis-cussed in secret by Congress as long ago as 1948, which had as its purpose the organization of the "underground anti - Communist

forces of Europe."

Red Star contended the central intelligence agency formed Bureau I for the purpose of "organizing economic and political diversion and terrorist acts against the leaders of Communist parties and the international workers' movement."

The Red paper linked the "plan" and the bureau with Soviet charges that United States planes

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# Japanese Film Others entertaining at small dinners included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brugulere, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brugulere, Mrs. Robert L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Edwin D. Graves, Jr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Graves, Jr. The latter is chairman of the Weshington committee of the organization. Her guests included Stephen CPAtthe Dupont

led the distinguished audience ast evening which turned out for the 9 o'clock premiere of the Japanese prize film," Rasho-Mon" at the Dupont theatre. The "black tie" gathering benefited the American field services international scholarships.

Prior to the curtain raising Allen Dulles, deputy director of the central intelligence agency spoke, as did Joseph C. Grew, former U.S. ambassador to Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Grew hosted a dinner **Speadte zirle**. Prof. D. E. Romer, former Polish ambassador to Japan, was among the 10 guests.

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Others entertaining at small

Talatti, national chairman of dalatti, national chairman of the American Field Service International Scholarships, and Miss Sachiye Masuki, both of New York, and Col. and Mrs. Paul Hyde Bonner. Some foreign students studying in Washington under the scholarships were at the dinner and later ushered at the premiere. ishered at the premiere.

From 5 to 7 p.m. yesterday Mrs. Graves was bestess at a lea and meeting at her apart-ment for Mr. Galatti.

Greeting guests with Mrs. Graves at the premiere were committee members Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. David Populari Chas Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. G. Howland Chas Mrs. Arthur Krock, Myleher, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Myleher, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mylen A. Hofer and Coleman

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